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Sports, Page 1B

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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 22, NUMBER 11  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1998  
FIFTY CENTS

## Crime dives 10.2 percent

**By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer**

Granite City is crushing crime. Overall, the city's crime index from 1997 is down 10.2 percent from 1996, according to Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen's report presented to Mayor Ron Selph and the City Council at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

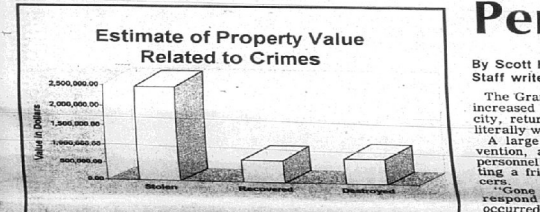
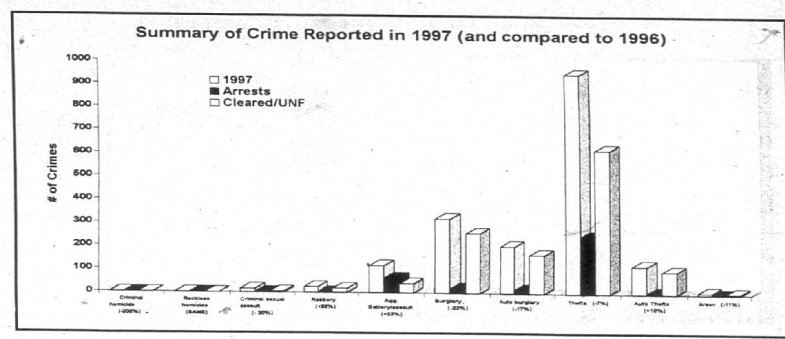
"The national average is 4 to 5 percent (decrease)," Ruebhausen said Friday. "We're very proud of our 10 percent decrease."

Ruebhausen credits a number of factors to crime falling in the city, including a proactive police force and an increased number of officers, thanks in part to the mayor and council. The manpower, he told the council, allows the versatility and the ability to address specific problems in the community.

Some crimes end up going uncontested in smaller departments, he said, because of a lack of officers.

By the end of 1997, the force grew to 55 sworn members, the largest in the police department's history.

"(Council members) definitely have



## Personnel lets police get personal

**By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer**

The Granite City Police Department has increased its face-to-face presence in the city, returning to the days when officers literally walked a beat.

A large part of crushing crime is prevention, and the department has added personnel whose specific mission is putting a friendly face on the imposing officers.

"Gone are the days where officers only respond to crimes after they have occurred and the victim has contacted the police," Police Chief David Ruebhausen wrote in his report to the mayor and city council.

"From the drug unit to the bike patrol to officers walking the beat we are striving to clean up troubled neighborhoods and arrest and deter offenders before they find their next victim," he wrote.

The department hired two additional officers in 1997 for the Community Oriented Policing program with federal funds. They joined Officer Mike Sparks, the first officer hired under the COPPS program in 1996.

The new officers are also trained in Police Bicycle Patrol, which hit the streets late last year and is now a familiar sight in Granite City.

Also, the first substations will be set up around the city this year.

"It's part of an overall plan to make the transfer from 'old school' police work, which has been strictly reactionary, to Community Oriented Policing, which is proactive," Ruebhausen wrote in his report.

The DARE program is spreading the anti-drug message even further. In the fall, 425 sixth-graders graduated from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, and another 420 students will receive the program this spring. In spring (See PROGRAM, Page 6A)

## Tip of the hat

Workers to donate gratuities to family

**By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer**

On Monday, tips to waiters at the Collinsville Applebee's restaurant will be more than an appreciative gesture.

They will help an area family cope with a double tragedy.

Although waiters are volunteering their time to work Monday, the company will pay them, Manager Jeff Quain said.

Those volunteering have agreed to donate their tips to the family of Karen Urkewich.

The company is even paying the workers minimum wage, more than \$2 per hour over standard waiter's hourly wage.

Urkewich, 30, of Granite City, had been a waitress at the restaurant on Highway 157 until a Dec. 21 car crash in her hometown that severely injured her and killed her 6-year-old daughter, Natasha.

Hours before the child's funeral on Dec. 27, Urkewich's father — 55-year-old Joseph Urkewich of rural Edwardsville — also was killed in a car accident.

Urkewich was turning onto Springfield Drive

*'It was really a terrible thing and a lot of our people want to help.'*

Jeff Quain  
Restaurant manager



Staff photo by JOHN FRIESE

## Woman dies in traffic accident

A Madison woman was killed when her car was struck by another vehicle in Venice Friday morning at the intersection of Broadway and Seventh Street.

Darla C. Taylor, 30, of the 1600 block of Fourth Street in Madison, was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The driver of the other vehicle, Johnny Eversole, 17, of the 5100 block of Stacey in Granite City, was treated and released from SEMC.

According to police, Taylor was coming out of Seventh Street in Venice when her 1994 Saturn was struck in the passenger door by Eversole's 1986 GMC Blazer.

Further information was unavailable at press time.

## Soup's on

Margaret Rollberg dishes up a bowl of soup at Protestant Welfare's new soup kitchen. Behind her is fellow volunteer Nona Corzius. Protestant Welfare's new soup kitchen, behind her is fellow volunteer Nona Corzius. Protestant Welfare's new soup kitchen, behind her is fellow volunteer Nona Corzius.

**In the Journal**

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**5 FULLER'S FORECAST**  
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5  
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**FEBRUARY HIGHLIGHTS!**  
Chester the local groundhog sees his shadow indicating 6 more weeks of winter. The El Niño Trench cause weather to be milder and wetter than normal this month.  
Average High for February is 43° and the Average Low is 25°. Average Precipitation 2.1" and Average Snowfall is 4.6".

## Opposition speaks out at Dunbar meeting

**By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer**

What started as a public hearing on the use of the old Dunbar School site for housing became a forum for wide-ranging grievances about the drug problem, city services and race in West Madison.

About 30 people attended the hearing, held Thursday evening at the West Madison Community Center.

Madison city officials have been considering the use of Madison County Community Development funds to build "spec" homes in the city, which would then be purchased by residents.

Mayor John Hamm has said he hopes to build at least one new home in each of the city's four wards. He said the Dunbar site could house up to six homes, and the meeting was to seek input on the idea.

Residents attending the meeting split on the need for new homes in the area, but those opposed to the city's plan were the most outspoken.

Those included Madison County Board Member Don Garrett, who eventually called the meeting a "farce" and walked out.

Complaints ranged from problems with speeders and drug dealers to the lack of interest by city officials in problems in the West Madison area.

Garrett, who is facing opposition in the March county board race, was the most vocal speaker at the meeting.

"Before you do anything you ought to take steps to stabilize the neighborhood," Don Garrett said.

Garrett said drugs and crime were the biggest problem, and if that is not dealt with, the neighborhood will not stabilize.

(See MEETING, Page 5A)

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# NEWS



## Costello shows support

Congressman Jerry Costello (D-Belleville) recently visited Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union after officially pledging his support of credit unions nationwide. Costello has added his name to a growing list of congressmen sponsoring the Credit Union Membership Access Act (H.R. 1151). Above, Costello (center) poses with Credit Union Manager Mark Holshouser (left) and Marketing Manager Lou Bicanic.

## Wal-Mart offering Valentine's prize

Wal-Mart in Granite City can help sweethearts celebrate Valentine's Day. Write a special love story on such topics as how you met and why your sweetheart is special and enter your story at Wal-Mart.

The prize is a romantic evening for two, with dinner at Ravaneli's Restaurant and a night's stay at the Ramada Limited in Pontoon Beach. A complimentary makeover will be provided by Merle Norman of Granite City. A dozen roses and a box of assorted chocolates will also be provided by Wal-Mart to the lucky couple. Enter by Feb. 10. Details available at the store.

## Amvets host Division 5 meeting

President Mary Miller presided over a regular meeting of Amvets-Auxiliary 51 recently. Acting Chaplain Jackie Rainwater read the prayer and acting Sergeant-at-Arms Betty Clements read the minutes of the last meeting and a thank-you card from Marge Smith.

The treasure's report was given by Treasurer Carol Jarrett. President Miller reported that five food baskets were assembled and delivered by Amvets and Auxiliary members of families in need at Christmas.

She also reported the children's Christmas party was a great success with many children visiting with Santa and receiving a bag of fruit and candy.

The meeting was closed with a prayer. The drawing was Betty Clements. Refreshments were served following the meeting by the hostess, Mary Miller.

Amvets Post 51 and Auxiliary were privileged to host a meeting of Division 5 on Jan. 11.

Special guests for that meeting were Amvets Department Commander Jerry Foster and Auxiliary Department President Geneva Foster from North Pekin, Ill. Following the division meeting dinner was served by Amvets and Auxiliary members of Post 51.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Mylon Le Fevre, evangelistic musician, will appear at 6 p.m. today at Harvest Assembly, 4598 Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach.

Since being born again in 1980, Le Fevre has released 11 albums, traveled a million miles, been honored with a Grammy and two Dove awards and sold another million records.

In the last few years God has called for tremendous change in Le Fevre's life and ministry.

Until a few years ago, he said he was a Christian musician who preached a little and worshiped a little. Now, he said he is a minister who preaches and worships at the same time.

The Rev. Roy A. Boyer, pastor, extends an invitation to all.

For more information, call 931-2500.

Les Snyder and Sons of the Father, a full-time evangelistic

team from West Frankfort, Ill., will be singing at 10:45 a.m. today at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach.

Snyder travels the United States with adult sons Chris and Brent, singing the Gospel and presenting "Scripture Sermons," using memorized portions of the Bible.

Their music is distinctive, using acappella and sound tracks, varying from the traditional hymn to progressive gospel styles.

In an era when some families are splintered and flying into oblivion, this father and two sons give an example of one family that has endured into adulthood, ministering together for their heavenly Father.

In the past year they have traveled 55,000 miles and performed 257 times.

Sons of the Father is regularly seen on television and heard on radio throughout the country.



Mylon Le Fevre

They have recorded seven times over the past seven years and will begin a new recording project in the next few weeks.

The Rev. Alan Redfern invites the public to attend the service.

For more information, call 931-1316.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### Community

The JAMES STUART CHAPTER DEMOLY OFFICERS invite all to support their Annual Chili Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Masonic Temple, 20th and Cleveland. People as much as they can eat of homemade chili or hot dogs, a dessert and a drink of soda, milk or coffee. Carvouts are available. The Chili Day has been the chapter's main fund raiser for over 50 years.

An "Easter Parade," the 13th Annual Spring Dinner Dance and Auction sponsored by the OLD SIX MILE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, will be held March 26 at St. Gregory Armenian Hall, 3501 Century Drive in Granite City. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., there will be a cash bar as well as a silent auction. Gifts for the auction have been donated by merchants, members and many friends of the Society.

At 8:15 p.m. the dinner, catered by Jerry's, will be served. Entertainment provided by the Silver Belles and a Beau, a group from Belleville.

Lillian Delpis will conduct the drawing to determine the winner of a full-size, hand-made quilt. Tickets on the quilt will be available before the dinner at several area locations. The winner of the drawing does not have to be present. In addition, a consolation prize of \$50 will be awarded to the second name drawn, and a prize of \$25 for the third name drawn.

From 8 to 10 p.m. the Twilights will provide music for dancing. Donation for the evening is \$1.50 per person, and tickets must be purchased in advance from members of the organization before March 23. Call Elmer Stiller, general chairman of the event, about tickets at 877-1208 or call 931-3023.

### Stage plays/musicals

Old Wicked Songs, Jon Marans' 1998 Pulitzer Prize-nominated play about the healing power of art, runs in the Studio Theatre of the REPERTORY THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS (The Rep) now through Feb. 8. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

On selected Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. every Sunday and 2 p.m. on selected Sundays. Tickets are \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$27. Students and senior citizens can get \$5 tickets with ID half hour before curtain time, subject to availability. Call (314) 988-4325 for more information.

Tickets go on sale at noon Feb. 8 for the FOX THEATRE's offering of The Phantom of the Opera. 26 through Sept. 20. The Cameron Mackintosh/Really Useful Theatre Co. Inc. is producing the musical. Tickets will be available at the Fox Theatre box office, all MetroTix locations or by calling (314) 534-1111. Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$67.

### Music/concerts

Families can enjoy a concert at the SAINT LOUIS ZOO when they attend "Symphony Serenade" at 1 p.m. today, Sunday in the Living World. A brass quintet comprised of members of the Saint Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform some animal-related "classical" hits.

After the concert there will be a musical "petting zoo," where children can examine of touch instruments provided by the Saint Louis Symphony and ask questions. For more information on this and other Zoo Sunday programs, call (314) 781-0800.

Jazz Up Sunday, sponsored by the BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE FOUNDATION, features the smooth sounds of Jean Kittrell and the Jazz Incredibles and will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The event moves to a new location this year, to the Dooley Center in Belleville. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the foundation's Fine Arts Fund.

Concert-goers will revel in the toe-tapping music of the world-renowned group. Joining Kittrell will be the sousaphone player David "Red" Lehr of New Orleans and tenor or banjoist John Becker, who will captivate the audience with his mind-boggling, single-string technique.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, space permitting. Tables for eight may be reserved when all advance tickets are purchased at one time.

For more information or to order tickets, call the foundation office at (800) BAC-5131, ext. 215.

### Exhibits

The MADISON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, presents a special feature of ornate, old-fashioned Valentines, which date back to 1850, are from the Museum's Terry, Dora and Hornsberger Valentine collections. Upcoming exhibits include a special exhibit March through May on the Lewis and Clark Expedition; a look back at the World Wars, June 3 through Aug. 30; and Quilts and Coverlets, Oct. 1 through Nov. 15. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Closed holidays. Call 656-7582.

The president of the Republic of Bulgaria, Peter Ivanov, officially opens the exhibit "Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians" at 10 a.m. Friday at the SAINT LOUIS ART MUSEUM in Forest Park.

The exhibit features more than 200 brilliant gold and silver objects excavated from royal Thracian sites in the land now predominantly Bulgarian.

For more information or to RSVP, call Debbie Boyer at (314) 721-0072, ext. 258.

An Illinois Portfolio continues at the ILLINOIS STATE MUSEUM through March 29. The exhibition features works by 12 gifted artists and poets who explore the landscape through their respective visual and written media. The artists include George Atkinson, Ann Coulter, Michael Dubina, David Gregor, Fred Jones and Jim Winn.

Also at the State Museum, Doc's Legacy opens now through March 29. It features 75 black-and-white photographs focusing primarily on work from the '40s, '50s and '60s of Doc Helm. Call (217) 782-7386 for more information.



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## Let's Talk REAL ESTATE

by Gary Henson Realtor

### WORKING WITH THE SELLER

Once they find the homes in which they are interested, prospective buyers can help facilitate sales by identifying the needs of sellers and working with them. If a seller is willing to disclose that he or she has an urgent need to move, for instance, a buyer may help secure the sale or get a better price by indicating a willingness to purchase immediately. Prospective buyers can further their process approved at the very beginning of their househunts. Buyers who are already cleared for financing are more credible and flexible, putting them at the front of any competing field of buyers. Every seller benefits from a cooperative effort.

This week's column provides some helpful tips on how to expedite the sale of a home. Our goal is to bring buyers and sellers together to the mutual satisfaction of both. Buyers we can advise you on mortgage options and explain the benefits of pre-approval. Sellers, an aggressive marketing program such as ads in local papers and inclusion in the Multiple Listing Service helps us capture the attention of qualified buyers. Whether you're buying or selling, call Gary at 877-7653. The office is conveniently located at 2122 Pontoon Blvd.

HINT: Buyers who find the homes they want should take the long-range view of putting the seller at convenience ahead of their own in the short run.



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# NEWS

## Murder suspects face drug charges

By Jason White  
Staff writer

Two men charged in a murder-for-hire scheme now face federal drug charges. Richard Abeln, 43, of Sappington in south St. Louis County and Guy Westmoreland, 35, of Florissant, Mo., were indicted Thursday with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana, U.S. Attorney W. Charles Grace said in statement.

The charge carries a penalty of 10 years to life in prison. Abeln was also charged with killing his wife, Debra Abeln, in furtherance of the drug conspiracy, with commission of a murder for hire and with murder at an international airport. The charges carry a penalty of life in prison without parole or death by lethal injection. Abeln and Westmoreland

already faced charges of transporting a person in interstate commerce with the intent that murder be committed.

Abeln, who owns CRT Aviation in Sauget and Jeffco Trucking in St. Louis, allegedly drove Debra Abeln to CRT at Parks Airport on Dec. 27, where a masked gunman shot her twice in the chest with a sawed-off shotgun in a staged robbery that Westmoreland arranged to pay a debt.

The Abeln's 12-year-old son witnessed the shooting from the back seat of the family's sport-utility vehicle.

Richard Abeln has two other children, ages 15 and 21. Abeln confessed after failing a lie-detector test, police said.

An Illinois State Police investigator testified that DeAndre Lewis, 21, of St. Louis is admitted being at the shooting but denied being the gun-

man. Lewis is in federal custody in St. Louis on charges of being a felon in possession of two sawed-off shotguns and possessing narcotics with intent to distribute.

Lewis has not been charged in connection with the Abeln case.

Westmoreland owns a gas station near Jeffco Trucking and Lewis sometimes worked for him, police said.

The case is being investigated by the Illinois State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Internal Revenue Service.

The case is assigned to Assistant U.S. attorneys Thomas E. Leggans and Ranley Killian.



The cast of Summerstage's new production "Just Desserts" includes, clockwise from left: Michele Arvizu-Prater, Ann Scott, Jennifer Passig, Julie Courtois and Ken Eliff.

## Playhouse presents 'Just Desserts'

On Feb. 13-15, a murder will be committed at the Summerstage Playhouse. You could be the person to solve the murder and win a prize or cash. Summerstage announces its next production of "Just Desserts" by Grieg Sodaro. Granite City's own judge, Reginald P. Cogsworth, a curmudgeon who hates sweets, is judging a charity dessert bakeoff, albeit grudgingly, at Summerstage. Countless entries have been whittled down to three — a raspberry tart submitted by Lucy "Scooter" Bright, owner of a nail salon; a cake from a depression-era recipe baked by Edna Mae Carter, the head librarian; and a rich chocolate torte

created by Margaret Neidringhaus, a Granite City society lady. In the middle of tasting all the goodies, sour Judge Cogsworth drops dead, and it's up to Miss Peabody, a retired Neidringhaus school teacher who is also head of the contest, to find the culprit; and the audience also gets to determine the murderer. There are clues in the theatre, some hidden and some quite obvious, to help. The audience also gets to question the three contestants; all of whom had some unhappy dealings with the judge in the past. Starring in the production is Ken Eliff as Judge Cogsworth, Julie Courtois as Miss Pea-

body, Michele Arvizu-Prater as Lucy Scooter Bright, Jennifer Passig as Edna Mae, and Ann Scott as Margaret Neidringhaus. The production is under the direction of Marc Lull. The play falls deliciously in time for Valentine's Day, so plan on attending with your sweetheart, you may just win a gourmet dessert or cash prize. The desserts are provided by Chef Sharon Van Meter. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be reserved by calling 541-1032.

## Do you know...

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- in 63 percent of women who died suddenly of coronary heart disease, there was no previous evidence of the disease?

- triglyceride is the chemical form in which most fats exists?
- many studies have found that heart disease is almost twice as likely to develop in inactive people than in those who are more active?

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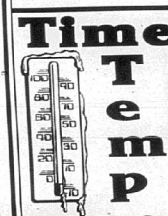
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# OBITUARIES

**Clyde Mayfield**  
CLYDE L. (HACKNEY) MAYFIELD, 53, died Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998, at her home in Reed Springs, Mo.

Born July 1, 1944, in Granite City, she was a teacher of mathematics and a member of the First Baptist Church in Kimberling City, Mo. Survivors include her parents, Ellis and Peggy (Thomas) Hackney Sr.; two sons, Jeffrey Mayfield of Branson, Mo., and Mike Mayfield of Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Dr. Timothy Hackney of O'Fallon, N.W. Hackney of Belleville; two sisters, Joanne Keel of Granite City and Peggy Jo Thompson of Crane, Mo.

Friends may call at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Mercer Mortuary, 1818 Niedringhaus Avenue in Granite City. The funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Sunset Hills Memorial Estate in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Clyde Mayfield Memorial Scholarship Fund or to the Eastern Star Scholarship Fund.

**Gladys Hutson**  
GLADYS M. (TURNER) HUTSON, 74, of Granite City, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998, at Fleur De Lis Nursing Center in Farmington, Mo.

Mrs. Hutson was born on April 26, 1923, in Bolia, Mo. She had been a homemaker and member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, John Hutson III of Highland; one daughter, Tammy Grafton of Ironton, Mo.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Hutson Jr.; her parents, Isaac and Florence (Moran) Turner; and four brothers, George, Everett, Vern, and Martin Turner.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m., today, Feb. 8, at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City, with Rev. Fred Boatright of Calvary Baptist Church. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 9. Services will conclude at Lakeview Memorial in Belleville. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**Daisy Pick**  
DAISY O. PICK, 103, of Maryville died at 12:10 p.m. Jan. 31, 1998, at Maryville Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Pick was born on Jan. 23, 1895, in New Zealand. She had been a teacher at Emerson, McKinley and Granite City High schools. She was also a volunteer for Christ Cathedral Church in St. Louis and for the Meals on Wheels program. After her retirement, she traveled extensively to England, New Zealand, Germany, Russia, Japan and the United States. Survivors include a foster daughter, Bonnie Ernst, and her husband, Susan Wanning, Carolyn York and Debbie Covert; a niece, Caroline

Weichlin of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two great-nephews, Frank Weichlin and Paul Weichlin, both of Michigan; and one great-grandniece, Ashley Weichlin of Michigan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Isaac and Mercy (Dell) Pick; and two sisters, Lily Weichlin and Betty Pick. There will be no service. The body was donated to Washington University School of Medicine for medical study. Memorials should be made to the educational institution of the donor's choice. Laughlin Funeral Home handled arrangements.

**Shirley Flinn**  
SHIRLEY (CICKERY) FLINN, 57, of New Douglas, Fla., died at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, 1998.

Mrs. Flinn was born in Cushman, Ark., on June 14, 1940. She had been a homemaker, and a member of the Baptist faith. Survivors include two daughters, Leslie Schutte of Mt. Olive, La., and Baeche of Los Angeles; her mother, Anna Tate of Batesville, Ark.; three sisters, Janis Bailes, Veda Martin and Carol Howell all of Batesville, Ark.; and three grandchildren, Matthew and Michael Schutte of Mt. Olive, and Andrew Baeche of Los Angeles.

She was preceded by her husband, Charles C. Flinn; and father, Howard Vickers. Services were held on Friday, Feb. 6, at Russell Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Black officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery in Batesville, Ark. Davis Funeral Home made the arrangements.

**Mary McGhay**  
MARY (VERES) MCGHAY, 80, of Madison, died at 5:35 a.m. on Feb. 14, 1998, in Waterloo.

Mrs. McGhay was born on Feb. 14, 1918, in Waterloo. She had been a homemaker. Survivors include one daughter, Roberta Brejington of Waterloo; two sisters, Julia Province of Panama, Ill., and Mildred Lane of Granite City; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman McGhay; her

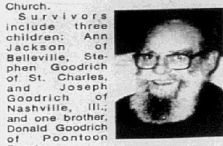
parents, Andrew and Sophia Veres; five brothers and one sister. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m., today, Feb. 8, at Irwin Chapel. Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 9, at Irwin Chapel, with Mr. Joe Larsen officiating. Services will conclude at Union Cemetery in Panama, Ill.

**Edward Lenzi**  
EDWARD C. LENZI, 83, of Granite City died Sunday, Feb. 1, 1998, at Granite City Medical Center. He was born Aug. 14, 1914, in Superior, Wis.

Mr. Lenzi worked at M.A. Bell Co. in St. Louis as an accountant for 38 years. He retired in 1952. He also was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and the Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Natalie (Bybee) Lenzi; two sons, Edward and Alan, both of Granite City; two daughters, Annette L. Lamb of Richmond, Va., and Barbara A. Schroeder of St. Louis; one brother, Gusto; and one sister, Ida Cassari of Rock Springs, Wyo.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Viola (Rigo) Lenzi; one daughter, Patricia Lee Lenzi; and three brothers, Albert, Seratino and Thomas. Services will be at 9 a.m., today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

**Thomas Goodrich**  
THOMAS GOODRICH, 75, of Granite City, died at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Mr. Goodrich was born on Feb. 9, 1922, in Venice. He had been a U.S. Marine in World War II; had worked at Granite City Steel; and was a member of Holy Family



Church. Survivors include three children: Ann Jackson of Belleville; Stephen Goodrich of St. Charles; and Joseph Goodrich of Nashville, Ill.; and one brother, Donald Goodrich of Poonoon Beach. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorene (Williams) Goodrich; his parents, John and Olga (Schwander) Goodrich; and one brother, James Goodrich. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m., today, Feb. 8, at Holy Family Catholic Church. Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Services will conclude at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials can be made to Holy Family Masses.

## CORRECTION

An article that ran Wednesday, Jan. 28, listing area horse trails included incorrect information.

Contrary to information provided by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Horseshoe Lake State Park horse trail in Granite City is not open; it closed Jan. 1. The Journal regrets the error.

## Speaker gives students several tips for survival

By Mark Hodapp  
Staff writer

Tommy Nugent did everything Friday but pull a rabbit out of his hat.

Nugent, a national speaker and magician based in Cincinnati, was the keynote speaker at Friday's 13th annual drinking and driving awareness conference at Mascoutah High School.

He combined both of those talents when he addressed more than 1,000 high school students, representing 20 area schools from seven area counties, including Madison, Monroe and St. Clair.

Nugent has dedicated his life and skills to communicating positive, life-changing messages to youth.

"I'm not here to tell you what to do," he said.

Rather, Nugent spoke about being immortal in his speech titled, "I'm Immortal: A lesson in how to Live Forever."

As Nugent sees it, three things that must take place for that to occur, including:

- You must believe that you are going to live forever.
- You must put yourself with the right people.
- You must never give up.

While in high school, Nugent recalled going to a party where he acted like he was

drunk. He hoped the ruse would give him some extra attention.

While those actions left some people impressed, it made others embarrassed.

Reflecting back on the experience, Nugent is embarrassed. In fact, he said he doesn't even drink today.

Nugent also mourns the loss of a friend, who was killed nine days after that famed high school party by a drunk driver.

Nugent encouraged the students to take responsibility for their actions.

"You have to make your own decisions," he said.

Nugent also asked the students to tell him what story they'd like to have told about their life.

Nugent said he wears a pair of cowboy boots in memory of his 34-year-old cousin, who died of a heart attack two years ago.

He said he doesn't even like wearing the boots.

But the boots help him remember his cousin, he said.

"My cousin loved country music and really cared about his family," Nugent said.

The seminar also included breakout sessions on the effects of alcohol and other drugs on the organs, titled "To Be Popular or Smart: What are you Risking?"

## DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

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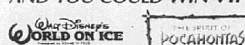
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Where does Pocahontas go to seek advice?

In which river does Pocahontas enjoy canoeing?

What gift does Pocahontas receive from her father that her mother wore on their wedding day?



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## NEWS

# Haine seeks to end limitations statute for sex crimes

By Paul Mackie  
Telegraph staff writer

With many states abolishing the statute of limitations in sex cases, Madison County State's Attorney William R. Haine is drumming up support to do the same in Illinois.

Rape allegations reported within six months of the occurrence has a deadline for prosecution of five years, while a rape reported six months after the occurrence has a limit of three years.

"I plan to talk to members of the (state) legislative committee, and if the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault gets on board, they'll offer plenty of support. It's the right thing to do," Haine said. The issue came to the forefront Tuesday when Mark A. McGuire, 38, of South Roxana, was sentenced to seven years in prison in the sexual assault of a woman in Madison.

During his trial in Edwards-

ville, McGuire was linked by DNA evidence to an attack 4½ years ago in Decatur when, authorities said, he hit two women with his car and subsequently raped both. But the statute of limitations at the time of that crime was three years; it is now five years.

"The statute was blown on the Decatur cases, and we were not happy with it," Haine said. "If there's DNA, it remains a good case from an evidentiary standpoint. Witnesses' memories become clouded by time, but DNA remains probative forever. It's never stale."

Haine said there is no statute of limitations for murder and there should be none for rape, which is a close second in terms of violence and the unique violation of its victim. "I was very disappointed that they could not proceed in Decatur," he said. "This guy is a serial rapist. I was pleased we filed a charge (in

Madison County) and connected him to the charges there, but it's frustrating for us to see him escape the rape charges in Decatur. They had a much stronger case there."

Two months ago, a Wisconsin man was sentenced to 40 years for a pair of 1995 rapes in Godfrey. The same DNA sample used to convict Roy Foster, 32, linked him to the attempted homicide and rape of a Wisconsin girl nearly 10 years ago.

"We convicted (Foster) on the basis of DNA evidence," Haine said. "We have the science and technology to convict

the guilty and clear the innocent."

"This is a tragic example of the need to change the statute," Haine said. "We could pursue it because we have the DNA. That's why we need the statute changed. In the coming years, most rape cases will be solved by DNA. Now is the time for the law to catch up with the science."

The law has caught up with

the science in a number of states that no longer have statute of limitations for sex-crime cases. Florida, Nevada and New Jersey have most recently abolished the statute.

Haine said Polly Boskin, director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, has nearly completed a proposal that would extend the statute of limitations for sex crimes.

"She's all for it," Haine said. "She's working on a bill at the moment to double the statute to 10 years. But I prefer, with DNA involved, that there's no statute."

Larry Fichter, the state's attorney of Macon County, is also one of the state's top proponents of abolishing the statute of limitations in sex-related cases. Macon County law

enforcement handled McGuire's case in Decatur.

"There's no statute of limitations for forgery because the document doesn't change," Fichter said. "It's a legislative decision, not a constitutional one. I would think in a DNA situation, it's appropriate to remove (the statute). But if we don't have DNA (evidence), there should be a statute."

The national and state DNA registries continue to grow. Any prisoner admitted to prison for a sex crime has a sample of DNA taken for future reference.

Madison County alone has solved three rapes in the last six months with the help of DNA evidence, Haine said.

## Dierbergs comes to Fairview

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

The St. Louis-based grocery store chain Dierbergs Markets is planning to build on 24.5 acres of land on Highway 159 in Fairview Heights.

Last week, the company completed the purchase of the land on the west side of Hwy. 159, across from Winchester Plaza. Dierbergs Markets paid \$2.3 million to the Zielinski Farm Land Trust for the property.

In addition, the company bought about three acres from James Hayden for \$347,000 at 4808 Sullivan Drive. The proposed extension of MidAmerica Airport Drive, formerly Drake

Road, is to go through the southern edge of Hayden's property.

The Hwy. 159 property is located west of MidAmerica Airport Drive.

Jerry Elbert, director of real estate for Dierbergs, could not be reached for comment.

Fairview Heights Mayor Gail Mitchell said he hopes Dierbergs takes into consideration the residents in the surrounding subdivisions, including Lakeland Hills and Greenbriar Park. No plans for a development have been submitted to the city from Dierbergs yet, Mitchell said.

"We were trying to protect the residential neighborhood prior to the lawsuit. We like a

solid, viable business but we also represent the residents and we want them treated fairly," Mitchell said.

In June 1997, St. Clair County Circuit Court Judge Robert LeChen ruled that the owners of the Zielinski Farm Land Trust could build a commercial development on the land. The ruling overturned a vote by the Fairview Heights City Council to deny changing the land's zoning from a conservation district to a community business district.

Residents in the adjacent subdivisions expressed concerns over the proximity of a development to their homes and the potential for lower property values.

## Meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

with nobody would want to buy a house in the area.

"West Madison is probably the number one drug center in the area," he said. "Strange cars park in front of my house all the time."

He said placing barricades to restrict traffic in the area would cut down on drug dealers and speeders.

However, later in the meeting Hamm said a similar plan near the Garesche Homes area was tried, citizens opposed it. Garrett said he was "highly insulted" by Hamm's comment, because "those barricades were erected to keep the black people from driving on the street" of a local business.

He then said the city "always finds ways to avoid spending money" in West Madison.

"The city has traditionally not wanted to spend any money here," he said. "The only money spent over here is (4th Ward Alderman) Norris Horton's salary."

Garrett continued to speak for a few more minutes, then called the meeting a "farce" and left.

Others said the city needs to concentrate on providing better service to the area, and providing something for the children to do so they don't hang out with drug dealers.

"There's nothing for the kids

to do," said Elzie McMillin. "This past summer the kids were literally putting up basketball courts in the streets."

Horton, who has been an outspoken advocate of bringing in housing into West Madison, said all the issues brought up were important.

"All these issues need to be addressed, but at another time," he said. "We've got to deal with the issue at hand and stabilize the community," he added.

Hamm said Friday that city officials would take a few days to digest the information from the meeting, and that he would probably call a committee meeting for the near future.

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.  
Director of Clinical Research

## NEWS

## Churchill campaigns in area

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

With seven weeks left before the March primaries, Secretary of State candidate Bob Churchill is stamping his way through southern Illinois.

On Saturday, 50-year-old Churchill, a Republican from Lake Villa, stopped at the Western Sizzlin Steakhouse in O'Fallon to lay out his political platform.

Churchill said his most important goal right now is to

win the general election. "I want to take the office that Edgar (Gov. Jim Edgar) and Ryan (Secretary of State George Ryan) has made the best in the United States and keep it that way," Churchill said.

Churchill faces Republican Al Salvi in the March elections.

In the fall of 1996, Salvi lost in the race for U.S. Senator against Democratic Dick Durbin.

Churchill said that Salvi lost

the county he lives in — Lake County — to Durbin. Churchill also resides in Lake County.

If elected, Churchill said he plans to make the Secretary of State office as "user friendly" as possible. That includes being able to renew driver's licenses through an Internet service.

Churchill said while Illinois drivers can presently renew their driver's licenses over the telephone, a service offering

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 12A)

## Crime

(Continued from Page 1A)  
worked with us," Ruebhausen said. "The mayor has always been pro public safety."

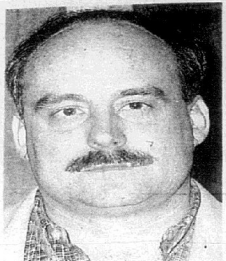
The most common call received in 1997 — as well as the most dangerous for officers — was for domestic and civil-related problems. Officers responded to fewer incidents last year than in 1996. The domestic calls do not include 617 calls relating to loud music or parties (see charts, Page 1A).

The second most common call involved traffic. However, Ruebhausen said last year was the first time in 24 years that there were no traffic fatalities within the city.

"The amount of people hurt was a 44 percent decrease," he said. "The fact that officers issued more traffic citations can be linked to a decrease in fatalities."

At the same time, the number of citations issued was up 25 percent.

The department also cracked down on burglaries, in which



David Ruebhausen there were 22 percent less than last year.

Police take a "real dim view" of residential burglaries, he said, because they are very detrimental to homeowners, who no longer feel safe in their own homes and feel violated.

One Granite City officer was

assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, an undercover drug-enforcement organization.

MEGSI was involved in 16 specific cases in the Granite City area, many of which are still pending.

Two officers were also assigned to Granite City's undercover drug unit, which made 313 arrests in 1997. Of those, 153 were misdemeanors and 160 were felony arrests.

"The fight against drugs never ends," Ruebhausen said, and the city fortunately has people dedicated to that cause. Having more officers on the street and in other units will not make crime go away, of course.

"There's very little the police department can do about crimes of passion and things that happen inside the home," Ruebhausen said. The zero homicide rate, therefore, is not necessarily a result of more proactive policing but actions beyond officers' control.

However, having a much more proactive department is decreasing the things they can partially control.

"The increase in traffic enforcement leads to the decrease in accidents," he said.

Ruebhausen said he was very proud of his people, and is looking forward to this year. "We'll continue to be very proactive," he said.

## Program

(Continued from Page 1A)  
1997, 850 seventh-graders received DARE instruction.

Since the program's inception in Granite City, 7,132 students have received the message. Officer Phil Popmarkoff is again taking 274 students, while Officer David May teaches at the middle school level.

This year may see the establishment of a school resource officer assigned to the high school, Ruebhausen said, but those plans depend on support from local, state and federal entities.

Elsewhere, students got a helping hand from police through the establishment of the Safe House program. Volunteer residents, businesses and all three fire stations serve as temporary refuge for students between the bus and their homes. The program is enjoying tremendous public acceptance, Ruebhausen told the council.

To date, there are 30 Safe Houses in the city with more to come, pending approval.

Other public programs popular with the public include personal defense seminars for both women and senior citizens. The programs were presented at numerous churches and groups in 1997. Officers also presented programs on various safety issues including Halloween, bicycle, and child safety.

The Auxiliary Police in 1997 assisted the police with sports activities, picnics, parades and other city festivities. It also contributed hours to advanced training in police procedures and tactics.

In all, the Auxiliary Police contributed 3,137 hours of service in 1997.

The police cannot do everything alone, and public involvement in reducing crime always helps. Currently, there are 12 Neighborhood Watch organizations, of which Ruebhausen credits with pinpointing suspected drug houses and drug dealers.

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SIUE photo

## Employee awarded

Dawn Meyer of Granite City was recently named University Center Staff Employee of the Month at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Meyer, who is currently a building service worker, was awarded for her dedicated service, her co-workers say Meyer is "hard-working, dedicated and friendly." Supervisors refer to her as "an asset" to the UC operation. UC Director Mary Robinson is shown presenting a certificate in recognition of Meyer's achievement.

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## BUSINESS

## Businesswoman honored



Staff photo by JOHN FRES

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recently honored Edith Wolff, the landlord of Bellemore Plaza, for her efforts to improve the property. Her tenants joined the chamber in thanking her. Pictured are Janet Mills of the chamber; Wolff's chauffeur Terrell Williams; Alderman Alan Crider; Kathy Goclan; Bob Maxwell; Henry Burns; Don Adams; John Fruit; Wolff; Harvey Cohen; Jack Dempsey; Mayor Ron Selph; Dan Brown; R C Bush; Jerri Marti of School District 9 Credit Union; John Sevier of Scotch Wash Laundromat; Judy Glik; Dorothy Burton; Jeff Glik; and Joe Glik.

## Tower Automotive reports good fourth quarter

Tower Automotive Inc. the company that bought out A.O. Smith in Granite City in 1997, has announced increased operating results for the fourth quarter and the year ended Dec. 31.

Operating results for the period reflect the company's acquisitions of the Automotive Products Co. division of A.O. Smith in April 1997, Societa Industria Meccanica e Stampaggio S.P.A. in May and the company's joint venture with In Metalis in October.

Dugald K. Campbell, president and CEO of Tower Automotive, said the company is very pleased with the fourth quarter results.

Revenues were up dramatically because of new business and strong production of light

truck models, he said.

From an operating standpoint, Tower successfully completed frame launches for the new Dodge Durango and the redesigned Ford Ranger, and made substantial progress in the assimilation of Automotive Products Co., he said.

Earnings per share for all periods have been restated to reflect the company's adoption of a new accounting pronouncement which requires disclosure of basic and diluted earnings per share.

For the fourth quarter, revenues were \$434 million, a substantial increase compared with \$120 million in the 1995 period. Operating income rose to \$41 million from \$12 million reported last year. Net income for the fourth quarter of 1997

was \$17 million, or 74 cents per basic share outstanding, versus \$7 million, or 48 cents per share, in the comparable 1996 period.

Tower produces a broad range of stamped and welded assemblies for vehicle body structures and suspension systems for the automotive manufacturers, including Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mazda, Fiat and BMW. Products include body structural assemblies such as pillars and package trays, control arms, suspension links, engine cradles and full frame assemblies.

The company has its operating headquarters in Grand Rapids, Mich. and a corporate office in Minneapolis, Minn.

## Local company ranked for revenue growth

CBC Distribution and Marketing Inc. (CBDM) was recently recognized as the 13th fastest growing high-tech company in the United States.

CBDM, in the Westport area, operates fantasy sports games via the Internet and through the mail for USA Today, USA Today Baseball Weekly, The Hockey News, golf.com and MSNBC, a joint venture between Microsoft and NBC Sports.

The 1997 Deloitte and Touche Technology Fast 500 winners were listed in the January issue of Red Herring magazine. The list was compiled from 16 regions of the United States, and the rankings were determined by calculating revenue growth rate over the last

five years. CBDM's revenue growth from 1992 to 1996 was 14,517 percent.

Brian L. Matthews, chief executive officer, said, "CBDM's dramatic growth over the past five years can be directly related to having a good idea, good marketing partners and great employees to implement that idea. We hope to continue our fast pace for many years to come."

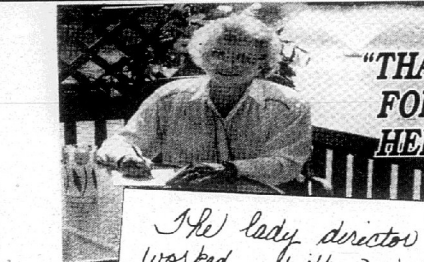
CBDM also owns Primary Network, one of the largest Internet service providers in St. Louis and Kansas City, and is involved in bringing the River City Rascals minor league baseball team and the St. Charles Continental Basketball Association basketball team to the metropolitan area.

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40 - Stein  
Air tanks, refrigerator, couch, chairs, dresser, tables, misc.  
22 - Hermes  
Lamp, lawn chairs table, suitcase, boxes, misc.  
94 - Revell  
Cooler, BBQ grill, fan, clothes, tool box, weights, boxes, misc.

Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before February 24, 1998 to bring their account current (618) 931-7340

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Happy  
Anniversary

From Kimberly &  
Grandkids

Happy  
Valentine's Day  
Danna

Love, Mike

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# Venice-Madison Legion Auxiliary donates to Americanism Fund

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting Jan. 30. Bette Bugert and Juanita Williams were hostesses and served 14 members. Dorothy Hinson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Under the Americanism program, donations were made to the Department of Americanism Fund, and Spirit of Youth Fund. Mary Hollinger is chairwoman for Unit 307.

Pauline Mersinger, Auxiliary Emergency Fund Chairwoman, Dolores Weis, Community Service chairwoman, announced bingos at the Colonial Haven on Jan. 8 and the Colonnades on Jan. 15. Report was made on the Christmas bingos, which the residents enjoyed along with special favors.

Donation of \$20 will be sent for the Illinois Girls State Program.

Norma Hillmer, Membership chairwoman, reported 89 dues collected for renewals for 1998. A \$10 donation was made to the "Children's Miracle Network," which is the National Presidents special project this year.

Mary Ballentine, VA and R Cheer chairwoman, reported sending get-well and sympathy cards to several members.

Dorothy Hinson, VA and R co-chairwoman, reported on the up-coming Metro East Veterans Stand Down to be held at Collinsville American Legion Post 365 on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Members will donate desserts for the lunch and supper to be served that day. Several members plan to help set-up clothing tables and fill ditty-bags before the event.

Bett Nugent, National Security chairwoman, collected items for the USO shower at the 22nd District Meeting. Total of \$20 in items donated.

Members voted to change (See LEGION, Page 9A)

## 22nd District holds mid-year meeting

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary held its mid-year meeting at the Waterloo American Legion Sunday, Jan. 11.

Edith Ruehrup, 22nd District president from Alhambra, conducted the meeting. Special guests were: Reba Bennett, Fifth Division president from West Frankfort; Margaret Payne, Department chaplain from Cahokia.

Reports were given by officers and chairwomen. Nancy Paeltz, Membership chairwoman, reported four units have 100 percent and nine units have over 90 percent of their membership collected for 1998. The 22nd District is at 79.40 percent now.

Maxine Cress, Children and Youth chairwoman, reported on delivering Christmas gifts to the six facilities in our 22nd District area for the children.

Adaline Drury, field service representative at the Alton Mental Health Center, reported on the Christmas gifts and a month treats given to veterans there.

Rose Hankammer, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairwoman, collected \$36.20 for this fund which will be sent in memory of Virginia Egan, Past District President who passed away in December.

Mary Mickelson, Bowling chairwoman, announced a Fund Bowl will be held March 1, at Belleaire Bowl in Belleville at 1 p.m. \$10 per person.

Agnes Hartman, Bylaws chairwoman, reminded all to update their Unit Bylaws. Education

chairwoman, reminded all to send donations to the Education Fund by March 5. You must donate to send in an applicant for a scholarship.

Frances Elbeck, Field Service chairwoman, reported having a course for five persons in Edwardsville and urged others to take course and count hours helping Veterans.

Marjorie, Music chairwoman, pepped up the meeting with songs.

Priscilla Mathus, Haven chairwoman, reported on activities there for Veterans and repairs to be made. Fifth Division President's project is to raise money to purchase new furniture for the Haven.

Dee Godate, Mayfest co-chairwoman, distributed information on the Mayfest to be held May 17 at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.

Marlyn Stemmer, National Security chairwoman, thanked all for the items brought for the U.S.O. at St. Louis Airport. They will be taken this week.

Mary Eitzenhefer, Past Presidents chairwoman, announced District Dinner for P.P. to be April 29 at the Belleville Freedom Farm. She reported on the commander and president's special project of a pavilion patio at the Jefferson Barracks V.A. This Phase I of the making of the concrete base was done in October. Now working to raise money for the roof and screening of the patio.

Mary Lamoreaux, Poppy chairwoman, announced poppy

meeting for Fifth Division will be in Mascoutah on March 15 at 11 a.m. Judging of contests for Auxiliary will be held on May 3 at the Illinois Girls State Informational Meeting.

Norma Hillmer and Marcella Hook, Ways and Means Committee, conducted their prize drawings.

Dorothy Hinson, co-chairwoman, for the Metro East Veterans Stand Down Saturday, Jan. 24 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Collinsville American Legion Post 365 discussed items needed and workers needed that time. This is a need that time. This is a need that time. This is a need that time.

Margaret Payne of Cahokia was endorsed for another office in the Fifth Division American Legion Auxiliary for 1998-1999.

Announcement was made of the dedication of the Veterans Memorial Fountain in Alton on Sunday, May 24.

Announcement was made of the Four Chaplains Service to be held at the First Baptist Church in Wood River on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 10 a.m.

The next 22nd District meeting will be the Convention meeting on Sunday, June 7 at 1 p.m. at the Collinsville Post 365.

Those attending from this area were: Dorothy Hinson, 22nd District parliamentarian, and Norma Hillmer, Ways and Means chairwoman, both of Venice-Madison Unit 307.

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## MILESTONES

Cathy Wise celebrates a birthday today, Feb. 8.  
Larry Brinker celebrates a birthday today, Feb. 8.  
Kelli Laub celebrates a birthday today, Feb. 8.  
Kelsey Christina Myers celebrates a birthday Feb. 9.  
Earl Spaulding celebrates a birthday Feb. 9.  
Doris Rose celebrates a birthday Feb. 9.  
Joseph J. Dallas celebrates a birthday Feb. 9.  
Diane Bellico celebrates a birthday Feb. 9.  
Misty Endicott celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Andy Economy celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Robbie Poston celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Larry D. Shelby celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Dave Tatum celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Denise Caldwell celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Betty Paterson celebrates a birthday Feb. 10.  
Ricky George Grammer celebrates a birthday Feb. 11.  
Jessica Caldwell celebrates a birthday Feb. 11.  
Elizabeth Arnold celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
George Arnold celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Edna Woods celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Rosemary Hildreth celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Lester Martin celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Montrina Shelby celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Sr. M. Stanley celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Jaron Nancy celebrates a birthday Feb. 12.  
Brittany Seiber celebrates a birthday Feb. 13.  
Paula Heffner celebrates a birthday Feb. 13.  
Darnold Broyles celebrates a birthday Feb. 13.  
James Abbott celebrates a birthday Feb. 13.  
Christopher Blatz celebrates a birthday Feb. 14.  
Eva Gitchco celebrates a birthday Feb. 14.  
Joyce and Bill Sternberg celebrate their wedding anniversary Feb. 14.  
Lisa Soboleski celebrates a birthday Feb. 14.  
Valerie Kay Lee celebrates a birthday Feb. 14.  
Frank Schenckoff Sr. celebrates a birthday Feb. 14.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1416 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.

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**Valentine's Day is February 14th!**

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**Call 1.800.442.1265**  
Must be 18 or older.

**Meet Your Match**


## Heart Program

A free community health-education program

**Wednesday, February 18**

7:00 p.m. Two cardiac rehabilitation patients will be crowned "King and Queen of Hearts."

7:15 p.m. "The Role of Exercise in the Prevention and Treatment of Heart Disease" presented by Cardiologist William F. Southworth, MD, Cardiology Consultants, Inc.




William F. Southworth, MD

**A Cardiac Risk Blood Profile will be offered on Saturday, February 14. Fasting is required. Fee is \$15. Results will be available at the Heart Program on Wednesday, February 18, between 6 and 7 p.m. Registration is required.**

**To register for the Heart Program and/or the Cardiac Risk Blood Profile, call 234-2120, ext. 1575.**

## St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

Program sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Southern Illinois Heart Institute



An Affiliate of Hospital Sisters Health System



## SCHOOL NEWS

## Regional math contest set

About 400 students from 17 schools will compete at the regional level of the Illinois High School Mathematics Contest to be conducted at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Saturday, Feb. 28, according to coordinator Paul Phillips, professor of mathematics and statistics.

Contestants, who will compete as individuals and on teams representing their schools, will be placed in one of two categories: Class A, consisting of schools with fewer than 750 students, or Class AA, for schools with enrollment in excess of 750.

Regionals will be conducted the same day throughout the state. Organized by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics with financial support

from CNA Insurance Co., the statewide event will involve about 250 schools at 22 regional sites.

Winners of the SIUE regional will advance to the state finals at Illinois State University in Normal on April 25.

The contest is open to students in grades nine through 12. There are six events in a regional ranging from oral competition to calculator and team competition. Skills to be tested include factoring, logarithms, inequalities, logical reasoning, and creative analysis used in algebra through calculus. Scoring will be based on accuracy and speed.

Plaques and ribbons will be presented to individuals and schools with the best scores in the Class A and AA categories.

An awards ceremony will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. at SIUE on the day of the competition.

Schools entered in the SIUE regional include: Class A, Columbia, Gibault at Waterloo, Lebanon, Marquette in Alton, Nashville, Red Bud, Sparta, Venice and Wesclin at Trenton; Class AA, Belleville East, Belleville West, Carbondale, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, O'Fallon and Triad.

The ICTM competition is open to any high school math teachers interested in observing. Phillips said.

For more information, call Professor Phillips, (618) 692-2382.

## SIUE offers mind, body courses

Several noncredit short courses designed to improve mind and body will be offered this spring through the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

Batha Yoga — Slow, deliberate stretching of muscles and stimulation of inner organs with emphasis on breathing

and relaxation to harmonize mind and body. Classes are from 10-11 a.m. for non-advanced students and from 11-12 p.m. for advanced students every Saturday. All classes are at the Vadalabene Center Dance Studio; fee is \$28.

Introduction to Shoa-lin Kung Fu — Offers instruction in the

northern system, which is noted for kicking and jumping, as well as the southern system, which is based on lower stances and more powerful aggressive attacks. Classes are held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 26 at the Vadalabene Center, room 1306. The fee is \$67.

## HONORS

The following students have been named to the Honors List for the 1997 Fall semester at Lewis & Clark Community College.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0. The Dean's List requires a grade point average of between 3.25 and 3.74.

**President's List**

**BELLEVILLE** — Tim Powers, Sandra Hartmann.

**CAHOKIA** — Melandine Owen.

**COLLINSVILLE** — Cathy Anderson.

**DORSEY** — John Gusewille, William Gusewille, Bonnie Hammond.

**EDWARDSVILLE** — Dwight Arne, Betty Bannister, Sharon Bennett, Janine Cooper, Kevin Cox, Desiree Craven, Jane Crum, Sharon Delvecchio, Donald Dillon, Wayne Eastby, Matthew Flood, James Fox, Lloyd Gross, Stacie Hamilton, Donna Hoggatt, Lydia Orso, Barbara Shelton, Margaret

**GERMANTOWN** — Marian Alberts.

**GLEN CARBON** — Jacqueline Eardley, Zachary Friedrich, Joyce Fultz, Thomas Gately, Susan Kesler, Teresa Trent, Christopher Wiczarowski.

**GRANITE CITY** — Deborah Baucom, Janet Chapman, John Schaibly, Deanna Smith.

**MORO** — Alice Garner, Alicia Johnson, Lance Law, Brianne Lilly, Juana Mazzocco.

**STANTON** — Gordon Gray, Holly Jarman, Ruth Kilduff, Dan Leetham, Nancy Loeh, Kelly Nolan, Christy Pulley, Carol Schmidt, Jeffrey Schmidt, Cheryl Strubbig, Kelly Young.

**WATERLOO** — Kristina Schmidt, Jennifer Wallace.

**WORDEN** — John Deluca, Lawrence Tite.

**Dean's List**

**BELLEVILLE** — Tabatha Levault.

**COLLINSVILLE** — Ronald Kays, Gerald Klein, Brenda Wilson.

**DUPO** — Darrell Ostertag.

**EDWARDSVILLE** — Crystal Andres, Lisa Bailey, Felicity Benjamin, Brandon Bentley, Tony Bumpers, Angela Cooper, Teresa Costley, Dan Farmer, Mareka Feeney, Dawn Gallagher, Shane Garwood, Cindy

Gatton, Michelle Hediger, Charles Hecke, Peyton House, Michael Johnson, John Klimut, Cheryl Kuehnle, Jason Ladd, David Leggett, Andrew Lowe, Mary Magarida, Connie McKenzie, Paul Meier, Amy Mills, Jennifer Nunn, Dawn Peel, Cynthia Ray, Allen Schindewolf, Michelle Shea, Justin Short, Leisa Speciale, Dipali Thakker, Janet Warren, Ryan Yeager.

**GLEN CARBON** — Alice Gazda, Tamara Guidish, Anna Jensen, Ira Loomas, Christopher Peck, Jennifer Plummer, Bradley Weimers.

**GRANITE CITY** — Jacob Atchley, Stacy Czerniejewski, Donna McGrath, Ryan Rellke.

**HAMEL** — Keira Lack.

**MORO** — Michael Bauer, Jason Connoyer, Andrew Kamp, Vicki Kruse.

**STANTON** — Carrie Abram, Eva Bartony, Larry Calderaro, Lagina Campbell, Rhonda Corby, Deidre Dustman, Ginger Fischer, Lori Haase, Richard Haase, Kurt Henke, Brenda Hindi, Katherine Johnson, Jarrod Leckrone, Kaitlyn Neuhaus, Mary Whit, Deborah Wittman.

**WORDEN** — Debra Bloomfield, Heidi Heide, Deann Pfalzgraf, Cathy Reising.

## School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle, high school and college levels to the *Granite City Press Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040. Items will be used as soon as possible. Include name, phone number and person IDs with each item.

## Legion

(Continued from Page 8A)  
time of meetings. Meetings will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning with the February meeting. Also, dessert will be served for refreshments

instead of a luncheon. Mary Ballentine won the attendance prize. Next meeting was to be Feb. 3 at Post 307 in Pontoon Beach.

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Fees are based according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date:  
Friday, March 6, 1998

Information:  
For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

Donald I. Serot, M.D.,  
Orthopedic Surgeon  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

Judith Waller, M.D.,  
Internist  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

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# How about a Valentine's trip?

## Saturday holiday offers chance for an Illinois getaway

What better time than Valentine's Day to escape for a romantic weekend getaway? This year will be especially "sweet" since it falls on President's Day weekend, creating a three-day weekend for many. To honor both holidays, grab your special someone, hit the road and let the enchanting romance and engaging history of Illinois sweep you off your feet.

### Central

For a romantic weekend getaway in Springfield, reserve a room at the timeless elegant Inn At 835 bed and breakfast. Enjoy a luxurious turn-of-the-century room, relax with wine and cheese, each evening, receive strawberries and warm chocolate cookies with each turn-down and indulge in hot, home-cooked breakfasts each morning.

Take an afternoon to stroll hand-in-hand with your loved one through the old-fashioned charm of the Dana-Thomas House State Historic Site or the Lincoln Home National Historic Site. For a captivating reminder of days gone by, visit the Old State Capitol on Feb. 12 for an Abraham Lincoln Symposium. In tribute to Illinois' most famous president, leading scholars will present their views on topics concerning Lincoln and his times. Dress to the nines and stop in the Renaissance Hotel on the 13th for an elegant, honorary banquet where nationally renowned speakers will deliver tributes to Abe. Don't forget to sightsee in New Salem Village and at Lincoln's tomb.

### Northern

The Northwestern town of Galena marries romance and history like no other in the state. With cobblestone streets, antique shops and horse-drawn sleigh rides, Galena offers classic winter activities galore for lovers. You can get even closer to your loved one at any of the more than 75 quaint bed and breakfasts, many offering special romance packages.

While in Galena, be sure to visit the home of our 18th President, Ulysses S. Grant. Constructed in 1859 in the Italianate bracketed style, Grant's home has been completely restored and decorated with

This year will be especially 'sweet' since it falls on President's Day weekend, creating a three-day weekend for many. To honor both holidays, grab your special someone, hit the road and let the enchanting romance and engaging history of Illinois sweep you off your feet.

original furnishings, replicating its appearance during post-Civil War period and the Grant Presidency. Costumed interpreters will help you freshen up on your American history and explain the story of Galena's most famous citizen.

Nestled on the banks of the Illinois River, Peoria provides a host of romantic activities. Take a scenic walk along a bluff to see the Illinois River Valley, star gaze cheek-to-cheek on board the Par-A-Dice Riverboat casino and jazz up your romance with a little music and culture — Peoria is home to the nation's 10th-oldest symphony and has its own ballet and civic opera companies.

The quiet, western town of Quincy, founded by and named President John Quincy Adams, is a perfect destination spot for a romantic getaway weekend. Quincy holds the heartwarming Lincoln Douglas Valentine Museum where old and unusual Valentines are on display as well as heart-shaped candy boxes which were once manufactured at the Quincy Paper Box Company. Be sure to set aside time to stroll through the Mississippi River town's three historic districts filled with architectural styles from the 1830s to the 1930s.

Link arms with your loved one and meander down Seminary Street in Galesburg, one of the Midwest's stunning success stories in downtown restoration lined with classic buildings, delightful restaurants and distinctive antique shops. If literary history turns your page, be sure to visit the nearby home of Pulitzer Prize winning poet and Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg. The Carl Sandburg Historic

Site, where Sanburg was born in 1878, reflects the living conditions of a typical nineteenth-century working-class family and is furnished with many Sanburg family belongings. Check in at Jumer's Continental Inn in Galesburg for the

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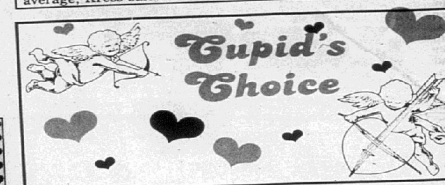
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## Scholarship to honor Saltich

The first scholarship honoring the late Madison County Clerk Deb Saltich will be awarded in ceremonies next week. The name of the recipient will be announced at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge, 5428 Nameoki Road in Granite City. The scholarship is built on memorial funds for the 43-year-old Saltich, who died April 15, 1997. Working on the project have been Saltich's sister, Carol Tritschuh, and Joyce Kress, Madison County Board executive secretary. To qualify, students must have been a full-time student in a county high school and must have maintained at least a C average, Kress said.



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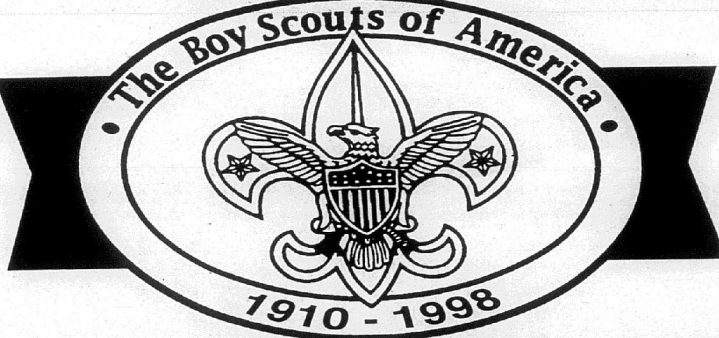
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# 'Oscar and Lucinda' a brave effort

Long after many of this year's movies have been forgotten, "Oscar and Lucinda" will be remembered for one lasting image—a glass church floating quietly, even majestically, down an Australian river.

The sight is hauntingly serene, and yet it comes near the end of a story virtually driven by anxiety. Adapted from Peter Carey's sorrowful, exquisitely written novel of the same name, "Oscar and Lucinda" is as brave and difficult a film as its compulsive central figure, the English cleric Oscar Hopkins.

Put another way: You may find it hard to warm to Oscar, as played by an almost scarily committed Ralph Fiennes, but you'll find it equally impossible to shake him off. The movie, like the character, gets under your skin.

Oscar's preacher-father Theophilus (Clive Russell) contributes to the austerity, denying his son such simple pleasures as Christmas pudding,

which he calls "the food of Satan." Young Oscar finds companionship in the kindly Reverend Stratton (Tom Wilkinson, late of "The Pull Monty"). But it isn't until he's a student at Oxford that Oscar discovers his true passion—for horses, cards, indeed anything on which a wager can be made.

In order that I exist, two gamblers—one obsessive, the other compulsive—must declare themselves," says the unseen narrator, played by Academy Award-winner Geoffrey Rush ("Shine").

Taking its cue from the book, the movie shifts extensively before bringing them together on a steamship bound from England for Australia. By that point, independent-minded heiress Lucinda Lepastrier (Cate Blanchett) has left her New South Wales home to make it in "the working world" of Sydney as proprietor of a glass factory.

Having visited England on business, Lucinda boards the boat home eager to see all the way to China. Oscar, by contrast, doesn't want to look out at all, and has only come aboard as the result of a bet with college chum Wardley-Fish (Barnaby Kay) that he can conquer his childhood fear of water.

Furthermore, he decides, New South Wales might be a good place to offer a minister's penance for his addictive



Ralph Fiennes and Cate Blanchett star in Fox Searchlight Pictures' "Oscar and Lucinda."

ways. In fact, the missionary Oscar ends up offering something far grander—the church—which he will escort through the rough and wild Australian outback in order to deliver it to the Rev. Dennis Hassett (Ciaran Hinds), whom Lucinda truly loves. It's a gesture of almost maniacal devotion, and it brings to a disturbing climax a

story involving murder, ignorance and betrayal. Oscar's personal trials are set against the teething pains of a country, Australia, making its own painful march toward modernity. Oscar is nothing if not single-minded, and he's a good role for Fiennes, who responds with a performance so exacting that it may put off casual filmgoers.

## HOROSCOPE

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Tender-hearted individuals may feel more vulnerable under the Cancer moon but won't show this to anyone. Words that seem to go ignored may be the same ones that really hit home. Don't go by appearances; assume others are sensitive. Projects may seem to stagnate, but don't judge things on what others are saying. As long as you keep yourself moving in a forward motion, you'll make headway.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A friend has a trip in mind that you should seriously consider taking. You'll want to think carefully before speaking. You can put off discussing practical and financial matters to another day.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Renew passion, and examine hard-to-understand feelings that you may not often be able to reach or express. Get every thing done you possibly can so you can proceed guilt-free into the week.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Change is inevitable, and you must go with it. New equipment calls for learning. Love is giving you another chance to grow up. Excuses don't make up for the inconvenience someone has caused.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): List reasons why you want your goals. There is a practical atmosphere for your bud get and home-improvement planning. You are still in the process of emotional and physical renewal.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Mates can sit down and reach agreement this evening on household issues. If you want to get a college education, you can. True love is waiting for you next weekend, so make get away plans now.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Feb. 8): You have new ways of expressing yourself and are entirely effective. Go into the next three weeks with the confidence that comes from putting hard work into your most beloved

project. When all is well in your home life, the other areas of your world start to look up. New love with a Gemini or Leo encourages your creativity. Back a project with your own funds in June.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to patch a crumbling foundation may be impossible; see about starting from scratch. Good bookkeeping procedures are your best credit protection. A partner brings what's needed.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You need the illusion of being romanced, not harsh reality. Use your bursts of energy in a practical manner. Withhold criticism, and wait your turn. Insist that the family pitch in with home tasks.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Change is inevitable when faced with challenges. Sacrificing friendship for material gain is something that you could soon regret. True love is shown by concern for the welfare of others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change is inevitable, and you must go with it. New equipment calls for learning. Love is giving you another chance to grow up. Excuses don't make up for the inconvenience someone has caused.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect extra work and extra money, too. An experienced adviser may nevertheless be overcharging for the info. Research a legal matter before committing. Don't make promises you can't hold to.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Allies are needed in your effort to put across a new plan. A Libra loves you. Care with details today protects you through the week. Avoid stimulation. Exciting prospects are real, but don't make fast moves.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What you create is big success. A friendship may be turning into true love. Recognition and reputation are high lighted; others are impressed by what they hear. Give the benefit of doubt to co-workers.

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NEWS

# Campaign

(Continued from Page 6A)  
renewal by computer should be available.  
Churchill said he also plans to modernize library services. With 1.7 million people in Illinois not having access to a library, Churchill said he wants to expand library services so they become available through computers at work and home.

"We need to teach people to read and make them contributing members of society," Churchill said.  
If Churchill is elected, underinsured motorist insurance will be changed. Churchill doesn't believe insured drivers should pay to protect themselves in the event of an accident with someone without insurance.  
Churchill also plans to

enforce more strict penalties for motorists driving illegally.  
"I want to get people off the road who are driving with a revoked or suspended driver's license," Churchill said.

With 3,100 people in Illinois awaiting an organ transplant, Churchill said he wants to provide incentives to increase organ donations.

# Park offers Bransonfest trip

The first overnight trip of the year sponsored by the Granite City Park District will be March 20-22 to Branson, Mo., to participate in the "Bransonfest."  
Bransonfest is a festival for the fans and the biggest event of spring in the Branson area. This is the time when the

hometown stars come together for daily shows at the Lawrence Walk Resort. Tents are set up where autographs, souvenirs and crafts of area artisans are available.  
The Park District group will attend the Saturday afternoon show featuring Jim Stafford, the Lennon Sisters, the Lennon

Brothers, the Presley Family, JoAnn Castle and the Wild, Wild West Show, plus more to be added later.  
Other shows scheduled for the weekend are the Osmond Family Show, Country USA and the Baldknobbers.  
Reservations have been made for lodging at the Traveler's Inn on the 76 strip. A stop will be made at Bonneybrook Park for lunch on the way down. Other meals will be at the Pzazz Restaurant and McFarlains.

A tour is scheduled for Saturday morning at the College of the Ozarks and time will be allowed at one of the outlet malls in the area.  
Other stops to be made en route are the Bass Pro Shop, Russell Stover Candy Outlet for Easter candy and the St. James Winery for a wine and cheese reception.

The trip goes on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The cost of the trip includes the bus fare, motel, four meals and all the shows. For a single room, the cost is \$285; double, \$237 per person; three to a room, \$233 per person; and four to a room, \$227 per person.

All costs must be paid at the time of registration with one person able to reserve one room only. Proof of residence must be presented for each individual unless it is a husband and wife.  
A flyer with descriptions of overnight trips planned for the year will be available Wednesday at the Wilson Park Office.

# SIU may lower out-state fees

By Linda N. Weller  
Telegraph staff writer

Southern Illinois University trustees plan to vote next Thursday on lowering tuition for out-of-state students, but that action can't come quickly enough for some international students.

"It's a concern for many that we do this faster than we had laid out because of the economic crisis in Asia," SIU President Ted Sanders said at a press conference Thursday in Edwardsville.  
Even if the board approves the price change, the cut for most students will not go into effect until fall 1999.

Sanders said SIU officials, particularly in Carbondale, are working quietly with students one-on-one to help them finance their education.

"There are things we can do, such as delaying payments and addressing their problems so they can stay in school," he said.

International students cannot obtain financial aid as Americans can, Sanders said.

"If this (Asian economic downturn) continues, and one imagines that it will, it could grow worse," he said. "We don't know the impact for next fall. Most international students have their families pay for their tuition."

Meeting in Carbondale, the board will consider whether to lower out-of-state tuition from three times the in-state rate to twice the rate.

The new rates would go into effect in fall 1999, except for students transferring from the Nakajo, Japan, campus. Those students would see the savings this fall.

In-state tuition at Carbondale is \$2,700; at Edwardsville, it is \$2,019.

SIU officials said the revenue lost from lowering the tuition will be offset by a higher enrollment.

Sanders said the issue is one of "fairness" and that the new rates would more closely reflect the actual tuition costs of the university.

In the past four years, international enrollment has fallen by one-third, or about 1,000 students, to 1,840 last fall in Carbondale.

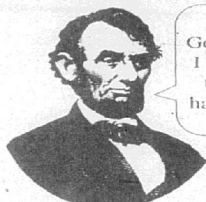
"In terms of us changing our prices, it does improve the prospects of attracting international students," Sanders said. "It teeters on the edge of being a truly international university."

He said parents, students and the general public have overwhelmingly supported the tuition reduction.

On another topic, Sanders said three of four chancellor candidates have visited the Carbondale campus and all have been well-received by the campus community.

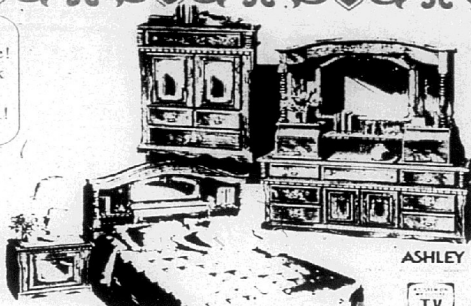
The final hopeful who remains to visit is Scott G. McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Chico.

Sanders said he is optimistic the chancellor search committee will have a finalist ready for the board's approval in March.



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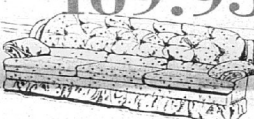
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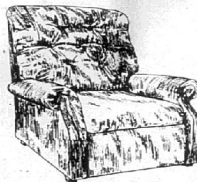
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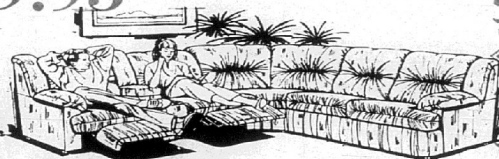
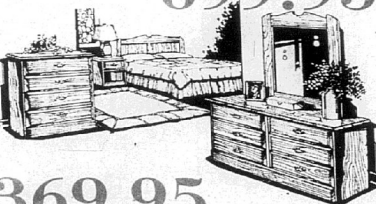
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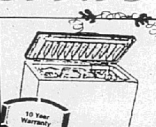
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## SPORTS

Updated standings  
for prep sports

Page 2B

Athlete of  
the Week

Page 3B

Granite City Journal

Section B

Sunday, February 8, 1998

Art  
VoellingerIncidents lead  
to query about  
common sense

If recent events in Washington, D.C., have not made you consider the whereabouts of common sense, consider a couple of news items I came across recently involving high school athletics in Illinois.

In Decatur, Stephen Decatur High School boys basketball coach Tom Crews was released on \$15,000 bond on Jan. 16 after being arrested on charges of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and sexual exploitation of a child.

While the newspaper account did not specify whether the juvenile involved was a member of the Stephen Decatur team, the sworn court statement from Decatur police investigator Rick Hughes noted that Crews "allegedly challenged a player with a wager based on shots that the player took."

According to Hughes' statement, if the player missed a shot, he was to remove a piece of clothing. The player ended up shooting baskets naked after he lost his bet.

Wrote Hughes: "The juvenile stated that he was naked taking shots from an area of the court that he normally shoots from."

The incident allegedly took place at Roosevelt Middle School, where Crews is a social studies teacher.

Other charges against Crews include one in which he allegedly summoned two players to his office and when the players arrived, the coach was standing there naked.

Crews has been suspended from his coaching and teaching duties without pay. The former Loyola University assistant coach was hired at Decatur in the fall of 1995 and will sit out while caseworkers from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services continue to interview students....

The second news item deals with Lyons High School, whose girls basketball team was ranked among the best in the Chicago area until 5-foot-9 junior guard Amanda Papuga was ruled ineligible Jan. 29, by the Illinois High School Association.

A transfer student from Chicago Fenwick, Papuga missed the first nine games of the season while establishing residency, then played the next eight—all victories while averaging in double figures in scoring.

However, all that was wasted when the IHSA learned and confirmed that Papuga had practiced with the Fenwick team in November prior to transferring....

OK, back to common sense. Am I to believe the boy who entered the game of "naked basketball" was a high school athlete?

(See VOELLINGER, Page 2B)

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

Belleville East coach Doug McCrory is used to seeing some pretty impressive runs from his team. But even McCrory hasn't seen anything like what the Lancers did Friday night against visiting Granite City.

After the Warriors scored the first two points of the game on a pair of free throws by Matt Pistorius, East answered with the next 20 points and coasted to a 76-42 Southwestern Conference victory.

"You sit there and try to figure the kids out, and you wonder if they're prepared," said McCrory, whose squad improved to 19-2 overall and 7-1 in the SWC. "After warmups, we kind of got on them a little bit before the game. They were ready. We were hitting on all cylinders and we played hard."

BOYS BASKETBALL  
SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE  
BELLEVILLE EAST 76,  
GRANITE CITY 42

The lopsided score was something of a surprise after Granite City lost by only two points to Edwardsville—one of only two teams to beat East—on Jan. 30. But the first quarter was a nightmare for the Warriors, who dropped to 11-12 overall and 2-7 in league play.

"East senior guard Josh Helbig made all his shots," Van Buskirk said. "He's the best player in the conference and we have no weapon to equal him."

"That was the game. We just didn't do the things we were supposed to do."

A rebound basket by Lancers senior Edric Russell made the score 14-2 with 6:01 to play in the first quarter. It was

East's fifth straight basket off a steal, and Granite City called its second timeout.

"It's contagious," said Van Buskirk, whose team made 14 turnovers in the first quarter and 20 in the first half. "You try to call a timeout to set up what you're supposed to do, but we just couldn't do it. They're the second-best team in the area, and obviously we can't compete with them."

Things just got worse for the Warriors, as a basket by Russell capped East's run and made the score 26-2 with 3:45 to play in the first quarter.

"We throw different directions at you," McCrory said of his team's defensive pressure. "We're hard on the ball and soft on the ball. You can't tell where our traps are coming from."

"This is the type of game we love to play, even if we give up a few baskets. Our objective tonight was to make sure

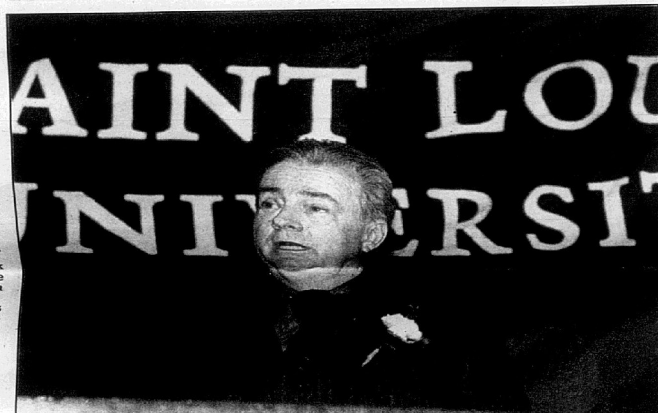
we played at our pace."

A basket at the buzzer by Ryan Holliday gave the Lancers a 30-7 lead after one quarter. With 13 points apiece from Helbig and fellow senior Wes Kennedy, the score was 42-20 at half-time. McCrory substituted freely in the second half, but East never led by less than 20 points.

"John (Van Buskirk) does a great job with those kids and I respect what he does," McCrory said. "If you play at their pace, they'll beat you."

Helbig finished with a game-high 17 points. Russell (16), Kennedy (15) and Ryan Holliday (12) were also in double figures.

East plays host to Edwardsville next Friday in a battle of the top two teams in the conference, while Granite City plays at Belleville West.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Granite City coach Gene Baker speaks at the Saint Louis University Billiken Club Hall of Fame induction on Jan. 30.

Granite City coach Baker  
inducted into Billikens HallBy Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

On Friday, Jan. 30, at the Missouri Athletic Club in downtown St. Louis, Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker was inducted into the Saint Louis University Billiken Club Hall of Fame.

Joining Baker as 1998 inductees were Joe T. Todd, Jason A. Boehlow, Michael S. Sorber, Julie Goring Zabala, Dr. Donald G. Brennan, William P. Hopfinger, William F. Slattery, Jr. and the 1972 Billiken soccer team.

Baker was inducted as a "Distinguished Alum—Pioneer," and was recognized not only for his accomplishments during his college career as a soccer player but also for his long-term success as both a teacher and coach of young athletes.

As a Billikens soccer player, Baker played on the undefeated Saint Louis University team that captured the NCAA championship in 1965.

As a high school coach, Baker is the winningest coach in Illinois and the third-winningest coach in the nation. His Warriors teams have made 14 trips to the IHSA state tournament, have claimed nine state titles, and long ago put Granite City, Ill., on the high school sports map.

It was the second hall of fame honor for Baker since October, when he became the newest member of the St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame.

In his remarks at the Missouri Athletic Club

(See BAKER, Page 3B)

Madison wins  
border battleBy Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writerBOYS BASKETBALL  
MADISON 56, VENICE 52

Big players come up big in

the big game in these parts, the annual border war between Madison and Venice, the highest-scoring game in these parts had a huge game.

Maurice Baker celebrated his nomination to the McDonald's All-American Team by scoring 29 points, grabbing 17 rebounds, dishing out five assists, recording four steals and blocking a pair of shots as Madison won a gem of a game 56-52 before a packed home gym on Friday night.

"He's the best all-around player in the St. Louis area, in all of southern Illinois," said Baker's coach Al Collins. "Other players can rival Reece in point-scoring, but nobody performs in every phase of the game as well as he does. He proved that again tonight."

But Baker struggled in the second half, going without a point in the third quarter as he suffered severe leg cramps, which sent him to the floor several times and from the game once.

But when he had to come up big, he did.

Venice opened impressively, moving into a 6-0 lead and holding Baker without a shot for nearly 3½ minutes. When Baker finally did shoot a rainbow jumper from 23 feet at the 4:32 mark of the first quarter, Madison was on the board and on a run. Baker nailed a 12-footer 30 seconds later and passed out an assist to Brandon Hall and two more to Stanley Jones, putting the Trojans in front 12-6 with 2:00 remaining in the first quarter.

The Red Devils drew within 12-10 before a Baker fast-break layup gave Madison a 14-10 lead after the first quarter.

Venice used Jammie Edwards' clutch scoring (six points) and strong rebounding to stay within a point or two of

Madison through most of the second quarter. Finally, Milton Dowell's free throws with 49 seconds to play gave the Red Devils a 26-25 halftime lead.

"We switched to a 1-3 defense with someone on Baker all the time in the third quarter," said Venice coach Clinton Harris, Jr. "We played it well for the full eight minutes. Baker didn't score and it enabled us to increase our lead."

Venice never surrendered the lead in the third quarter, going up by eight points (37-29) with 1:10 remaining. But Stanley Jones' pair of 3-pointers pulled Madison back into the game. The Trojans trailed 40-35 after three quarters.

Madison opened the final frame with a 15-3 run to take a 50-43 lead with 3:41 to play. The lead was still seven points (54-47) with 2:10 remaining when Venice made its move.

"We kept fouling and stopping the clock, and they kept making their free throws," lamented Collins. "It was stupid. We were trying as best we could to give away the game."

Clutch steals and key rebounds off missed free throws kept Venice inching closer. The Red Devils pulled within 54-52 with 50 seconds to play, but Baker's sky-rebound of a missed free throw and his two free tosses with 19 seconds left, clinched the victory.

"I was really pleased with the way we played tonight. We played well," said Harris. "It just wasn't enough."

It often isn't enough when Baker is on the prowl.

In addition to Baker, Stanley Jones stepped up big with 19 points and a pair of assists. Brandon Hall contributed six points, including a pair of big baskets in the second half.

(See MADISON, Page 3B)

## LONGBALL... ON SALE NOW!

The Cardinals continue to improve Busch Stadium and the team on the field. The new additions to the ball park and the signing of baseball's premier home run hitter, Mark McGwire, are sure to make Cardinals' Season Tickets the best entertainment value in town.

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Cardinals

# SPORTS

## PREP/COLLEGE STANDINGS



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Granite City's Jan Shanafelt fires a pass over the top of Belleville West defender Lauren Toenjes during Thursday night's game. Belleville West won the Southwestern Conference game, 69-40.

# Turkey calling competition is among boat show highlights

By John J. Winkelman  
Staff writer

The 44th annual version of the biggest of outdoors shows to visit St. Louis each year will offer 500,000 square feet of exhibits filling the entire America's Center and Trans World Dome.

More than 900 boats, hundreds of exhibits on fishing, outdoor gear, marine equipment, resorts, sports, games and speakers will entertain outdoors enthusiasts when the St. Louis Boat and Show Show lands in downtown St. Louis, Feb. 10-15.

Among the attractions are a climbing wall, a laser shooting range, the Becky Thatcher trout pond for kids and a Bassmasters Kids Casting Contest.

"More than ever before the 1998 show is a real experience," said show manager Mark Adams. "We wanted to create the fun and family atmosphere that you find in outdoor activities, right here in America's Center and Trans World Dome. You can look, you can learn, you can buy, you can climb. You can play. You can compete, or you can just sit in a boat and dream of a bright summer day. No matter who you are or what you do, you are going to have fun."

One of the show's biggest events often

goes unnoticed, according to organizers. The 1998 Mid-America Open Wild Turkey Calling and Owl Hooting Contest finals are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

"It is amazing the people who go to the boat show and don't know this is going on," said Steve Stoltz, a championship caller himself who is organizing the event.

"You are going to have the very finest turkey callers in the United States," Stoltz said. "This is the second-largest contest in the United States. We draw the very best callers. This is a chance for a lot of people to see the biggest names in turkey calling compete."

Ricky Joe Bishop, who is expected to be on hand to defend his title from last year's Mid-America Open, Don Shipp, the 1997 World Champion, is also expected to compete along with Walter Parrot.

The list of judges also includes names recognized as turkey calling experts. Ray Eise and Terry Drury are scheduled to be among the seven judges, Stoltz said.

"Each caller will come up and be totally anonymous to the judges," Stoltz said. "They will be asked to perform approximately five specific calls."

The judges score each call on a scale of

1 through 20. All the scores are collected and the highest and lowest judge tallies are discarded. The caller with the highest point total, collects the title, \$3,000 and a new Mossberg shotgun.

"It's quite enjoyable and a learning experience," Stoltz said. "These are the very best callers. The best thing (the audience) can get out of it is good turkey sound like. You may not pick the winner but you can learn good proper turkey rhythm."

The contest is sponsored by the St. Louis Longbeards, a chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. Callers who would like to compete in the preliminary rounds for a chance to advance to the finals must call Steve Sykora for information at (314) 845-8894.

"Ray Eise will be giving turkey hunting seminar at 2 p.m.," Stoltz said. "It's turkey day at the boat show."

The show is open from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 10-12. Show hours are 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13. On Valentine's Day, the show runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Doors are open Sunday, Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. For show information call 567-0020.

## Park District registrations underway

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Everyone that signs up is guaranteed a spot on the team. All players are given a team hat and shirt to keep.

The cost is \$35 per child and \$75 maximum per family. Also, baseball and softball players are provided a pair of pants to use for the season for a \$5 deposit. Players pants and shirt sizes are required at registration.

Children in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten will play tee-ball; grades 1-2 will play instructional; grades 3-4 will play rookie; grades 5-6 will play AA; and grade 9 will play AAA. Grade is based on child's grade at the time of registration.

The instructional and Rookie divisions utilize pitching machines.

Registration is at Troy Community Center in the Tri-Township Park in Troy and the Marine Stop-N-Go in Marine. Registration sessions are 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 9; 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 19; and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 21.

Coaches and soccer enthusiasts are invited to the Granite City Elks Soccer Discourse '98, a symposium with proceeds being donated to Illinois Elks' Crippled Children.

The symposium is set for Thursday, Feb. 12, costs \$50 per participant and will be held at the Elks Lodge in Granite City. It is designed to benefit crippled children, interested coaches, soccer enthusiasts and the game itself. To register, make a check for \$50 (per person) payable to Granite City Elks Youth Athletics.

The eighth annual St. Pat's Legacy Golf Course three-person scramble is set for March 14. For information, call 931-4653 or (314) 726-GOLF.

TBSL registration

The Township Baseball/Softball League provides recreational opportunities for all to participate in baseball, softball and tee-ball.

Metro East Masters League

WEEK NO. 26

| Team            | Win | Loss | Pct. | Pins   |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Auffenberg Ford | 73  | 22   | .765 | 65,354 |
| Jack Schmitt    | 70  | 26   | .729 | 64,522 |
| Bush Mtn Men    | 60  | 36   | .625 | 64,229 |
| Bonnette Ins    | 51  | 45   | .531 | 63,872 |
| Viviano's       | 30  | 66   | .313 | 62,803 |
| Kelso Auto Body | 22  | 74   | .229 | 62,792 |

| Team             | Win | Loss | Pct. | Pins   |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Taco Bell        | 18  | 12   | .600 | 62,790 |
| Miller Gen Draft | 60  | 35   | .633 | 64,425 |
| Kuna Meats       | 55  | 41   | .572 | 60,335 |
| Auffenberg Ford  | 61  | 34   | .643 | 64,584 |
| Midwest Title    | 33  | 63   | .343 | 64,780 |
| West Park Bowl   | 27  | 69   | .281 | 64,889 |

| Team             | Win | Loss | Pct. | Pins   |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Taco Bell        | 18  | 12   | .600 | 62,790 |
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Elks Soccer Discourse

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Elks Soccer Discourse

Coaches and soccer enthusiasts are invited to the Granite City Elks Soccer Discourse '98, a symposium with proceeds being donated to Illinois Elks' Crippled Children.

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Elks Soccer Discourse



## College signing

Triad High School senior Paula Wilson signs her letter of intent to enroll and play volleyball at McKendree College.

Wilson was a second team all-Mississippi Valley Conference choice as a senior was a second team selection after her junior year. ABOVE: Wilson, seated at left, signed a letter of intent in front of her father, Larry; her mother, Paula; and McKendree coach Evelyn Bean.

Hoosier Recruit") 11:15 a.m.-12 noon — DeSmet High School; Greg Vitello ("Team Discipline").

12 noon-1 p.m. — Lunch. 1:14:45 p.m. — Saint Louis University; Bob Warming ("The Attacking Third").

2:24:45 p.m. — Wright State University; Hilton Deyes ("The Striker").

3:34:45 p.m. — Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville; Brian Korbesmeyer ("Goalie Mechanics").

4:53:30 p.m. — Hospitality.

LAST WEEK'S HIGH SCORES

Ind. High Scratch Game

John Bonzo.....300

Mike Mineman.....288

Ind. High Scratch Series

John Bonzo.....814

Mike Mineman.....809

High Scratch Team Game

Miller Genuine Draft.....1044

South of the Border Taco Bell.....985

High Scratch Team Series

Taco Bell.....2,931

Miller Genuine Draft.....889

## GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT

| Granite City Park District Standings VOLLEYBALL (Feb. 6) | Scores |
|--|--------|
| Kramden's 87, Electric Mud Puppies 78.                   |        |
| Rookies 74, McKinley Iron 38.                            |        |
| Jacobsmeyers 83, Knuckheadz 45.                          |        |

| Spikers.....27.6                                 | Medicine Shoppe.....22.11                                   |
|--|---|
| IVChamps.....18.15                               | Ernie & Annie's.....18.15                                   |
| Power House.....11.22                            | HomeTown Sports.....7.26                                    |
| Medicine Shoppe defeated Spikers 15, 15-4, 15-9. | Ernie & Annie's defeated HomeTown Sports 15-7, 11-15, 15-6. |
| Champs defeated Power House 15-10, 15-13, 14-16. |   |

| BASKETBALL (Feb. 6)          | Tuesday League |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Jacobsmeyers.....9-0         |                |
| Rookies.....7-2              |                |
| Electric Mud Puppies.....4-4 |                |
| Knuckheadz.....3-6           |                |
| McKinley Iron.....1-7        |                |
| Harvest Assembly.....0-8     |                |

| Scores                               | Thursday League |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Bindy's II.....8-1                   |                 |
| Ultimate Sports.....7-2              |                 |
| Bindy's I.....5-4                    |                 |
| Jacobsmeyers.....4-5                 |                 |
| Burns Liquor.....1-8                 |                 |
| Pace True Value Hardware.....2-7     |                 |
| Jacobsmeyers 60, Pace True Value 46. |                 |
| Ultimate Sports 64, Bindy's I 37.    |                 |
| Bindy's II 69, Burns Liquor 60.      |                 |

| METRO EAST HOCKEY | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|-------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Southern Division | Granite City    | 6-11 | 10-11 | .53  | 12   |
|                   | Belleville West | 6-10 | 8-31  | .42  | 22   |
|                   | Alton           | 5-40 | 7-41  | .51  | 22   |
|                   | Offshore        | 4-51 | 6-51  | .35  | 26   |
|                   | Cahokia         | 3-51 | 5-51  | .42  | 39   |
|                   | Collinsville    | 3-70 | 4-60  | .36  | 57   |
|                   | Belleville East | 2-61 | 5-61  | .43  | 33   |

| Northern Division  | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|--------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Conf Overall GF GA | Edwardsville    | 9-0  | 0-21  | .48  | 23   |
|                    | Belleville East | 7-21 | 7-43  | .51  | 24   |
|                    | Marquette       | 6-31 | 7-32  | .63  | 27   |
|                    | Roxana          | 6-40 | 6-50  | .50  | 51   |
|                    | Civic Memorial  | 3-60 | 4-60  | .38  | 61   |
|                    | Wood River      | 1-53 | 1-114 | .14  | 77   |
|                    | Piasa SW        | 0-90 | 0-120 | .30  | 90   |

| BOYS HOOPS STANDINGS | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|----------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Southern Division    | Granite City    | 6-11 | 10-11 | .53  | 12   |
|                      | Belleville West | 6-10 | 8-31  | .42  | 22   |
|                      | Alton           | 5-40 | 7-41  | .51  | 22   |
|                      | Offshore        | 4-51 | 6-51  | .35  | 26   |
|                      | Cahokia         | 3-51 | 5-51  | .42  | 39   |
|                      | Collinsville    | 3-70 | 4-60  | .36  | 57   |
|                      | Belleville East | 2-61 | 5-61  | .43  | 33   |

| Northern Division  | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|--------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Conf Overall GF GA | Edwardsville    | 9-0  | 0-21  | .48  | 23   |
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|                    | Marquette       | 6-31 | 7-32  | .63  | 27   |
|                    | Roxana          | 6-40 | 6-50  | .50  | 51   |
|                    | Civic Memorial  | 3-60 | 4-60  | .38  | 61   |
|                    | Wood River      | 1-53 | 1-114 | .14  | 77   |
|                    | Piasa SW        | 0-90 | 0-120 | .30  | 90   |

| GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|-----------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Southern Division     | Granite City    | 6-11 | 10-11 | .53  | 12   |
|                       | Belleville West | 6-10 | 8-31  | .42  | 22   |
|                       | Alton           | 5-40 | 7-41  | .51  | 22   |
|                       | Offshore        | 4-51 | 6-51  | .35  | 26   |
|                       | Cahokia         | 3-51 | 5-51  | .42  | 39   |
|                       | Collinsville    | 3-70 | 4-60  | .36  | 57   |
|                       | Belleville East | 2-61 | 5-61  | .43  | 33   |

| Northern Division  | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|--------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
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|                    | Civic Memorial  | 3-60 | 4-60  | .38  | 61   |
|                    | Wood River      | 1-53 | 1-114 | .14  | 77   |
|                    | Piasa SW        | 0-90 | 0-120 | .30  | 90   |

| GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS | Team            | Win  | Loss  | Pct. | Pins |
|-----------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------|------|
| Southern Division     | Granite City    | 6-11 | 10-11 | .53  | 12   |
|                       | Belleville West | 6-10 | 8-31  | .42  | 22   |
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|                    | Civic Memorial  | 3-60 | 4-60  | .38  | 61   |
|                    | Wood River      | 1-53 | 1-114 | .14  | 77   |
|                    | Piasa SW        | 0-90 | 0-120 | .30  | 90   |

| Cahokia   |     | Conf | Overall | O'Fallon   | 9-0 | 19   |
|-----------|-----|------|---------|------------|-----|------|
| Team      |     |      |         | Cahokia    | 2-4 | 11-1 |
| Carlyle   | 6-0 | 23-2 |         | Carbondale | 2-4 | 11-1 |
| Freeburg  | 6-2 | 16-8 |         |            | 1-3 | 7    |
| Breese C. | 5-2 | 17-5 |         |            |     |      |
| Wesolfin  | 5-2 | 8-12 |         |            |     |      |



# New Trier's state appearances have been unusual

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

With Class AA powers Elgin (ranked seventh) and New Trier (ranked 17th) vying for state tournament success next month, it brings to mind one of the most unusual events in the long history of the Illinois High School Association boys state basketball tournament.

It was 1918, a significant year in playoff history. For the first time, a tournament game went into multiple overtimes, as Normal University beat Lawrenceville 30-26 in three extra sessions. For the first time, a team from southern Illinois (Centralia) won the state title. For the first time, state tournament games were played in quarters instead of halves. For the first time, and for the only time, a team won and lost the same tournament game.

Elgin (20-6), the state's only 20-game winner, met Winnetka New Trier in a first-round tournament game on March 14 with the winner expected to seriously challenge for the state title two nights later.

In a struggle that was nip-

and-tuck from the opening tip, New Trier ultimately prevailed 25-24 and gained, in the process, a quarterfinal showdown with a young Arthur Trout's Centralia Orphans.

But, that's when the fun started. After both teams had left the floor for their respective dressing rooms, Elgin coach Ivan Doseff and several angry and boisterous fans from the Watch City descended like vultures on the official scorer, contending he had failed to credit a basket to the Watchmakers' Rollin Ripberger, the team's leading scorer.

After hearing the arguments, checking and re-checking his figures, and conferring with floor officials D.V. Shipley of Chicago and Fred "Brick" Young of Bloomington, the official scorer was convinced. He awarded Ripberger a basket and Elgin the 25-24 victory.

Twenty minutes later, back at their hotel room, the New Trier players and coaches were noted that they had lost the game.

Ironically, only five years earlier, New Trier had been



## STATE TOURNAMENT FLASHBACK

A series for the  
Granite City Journal

involved in yet another wrinkle in the state tournament time line.

Angry following a 37-30 semifinal loss to eventual state champion Galesburg, and thinking a third-place game to be a waste of time, the New Trier team packed its bags and headed home, leaving the 6-year-old tournament without a third place game.

Not to worry. Hillsboro, 25-24 semifinal losers to Peoria Manual, was present and willing to play. So were team members from tournament entries Abingdon and Mount Vernon, who were still at Peoria's Bradley Gym to watch the final two games.

It was decided that the three squads would put all their players into a pool, choose

sides and provide entertainment for fans prior to the title tilt. It marked the only time in state finals history that a game was played with nothing at stake — not to mention that more than two teams were involved.

Sixty years later, in the 1973 Class AA tournament, New Trier gained yet another asterisk next to its name in state playoff lore. The Trevians shut out Aurora West in the third quarter of their semifinal win the only time such a trick has been turned in the large school tourney — and, then turned right around and scored only two points themselves in the third quarter of the state championship game, which they lost to Chicago Hirsch.

Here's hoping New Trier plays in Peoria this March.

When the Trevians show up, almost anything can happen.

And has.

This is a weekly feature by Pat Heston featured in the Sunday Journal. It will run

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through the end of the IHSA state basketball tournaments and will highlight interesting

## Carson leads CHS down the stretch

By Bill Hester  
Correspondent

The success of the Collinsville High School boys bowling team was not a shock to area followers.

The Hawks feature several experienced and talented bowlers who are league-tested, so the perfect 10-0 record in the recently completed Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference regular season was not a surprise.

The fact the Collinsville girls bowling team equaled the record of the boys squad would have to be considered more of a surprise. The girls also finished 10-0 in the league and 11-1 overall.

"I knew at the beginning of the year that we would win more than we would lose," Collinsville coach Brad Tayloe said. "But I thought we would be 8-4 and maybe 9-3." Collinsville sophomore Jenny Carson had similar expectations coming into the season. "I figured we'd win more than we lost," Carson said.

"I'm surprised at how well we have done. We won a lot of close ones but I guess that's a sign of a good team."

Carson has been the spearhead for the surprising Hawks. She leads the team with an overall average of 163. More importantly, as the team prepared for the sectional tournament this weekend at St. Clair Bowl in O'Fallon, she was bowling her best in the latter part of the season with an average of 174.

"Jenny has been the leader, especially in the second half of the season," Tayloe said. "She throws a good ball. She definitely is a bowler."

That is an understatement. Carson spends a part of almost every day working on her game. Her parents, her twin



brothers, Chris and Craig, who are in the seventh grade, and her friend Charlie Johnson, who is a standout on the Col-

linsville boys team; are all avid bowlers.

"I don't get tired of it," Carson said. "I like it a lot and it's something to do. I enjoy the high school bowling, too. It's good competition and a lot of fun."

Carson credits the daily practice with her improvement throughout the season.

"Practice has got to be the key to my improved play," said Carson, who had a season-high game of 246 and series of 634 last Tuesday against Edwardsville. "I hope it continues. I'm looking forward to competing in the state tournament."

The Illinois High School Association girls state bowling tournament is Feb. 13-14 at Cherry Bowl Lanes in Rockford.

## Voellinger

(Continued from Page 1B)

horse" — if you don't mind my naming the game — should not have known better."

Who cares what the shooting range of the boy or the coach was? The player had to be smart enough to realize he was in the wrong place as soon as he started to realize he was in the wrong place as soon as he agreed to the bet. Surely,

his peers and he were aware of the coach's weird behavior that reportedly included grabbing the player beneath the waist while chiding him for poor basketball play.

And, how about the administrators and coaches at Lyons High? Are we, including the IHSA, to believe that word of mouth would not have been enough to inform/report that

Papuga tried out for the Fenwick team? Also, with an attorney for a father, are we to believe in a transfer situation the rules were not checked before the daughter took the court for Lyons?

What was checked were the loopholes in the law leading to a temporary court injunction that has allowed Papuga to return to her team. Ironically, her first game back was a 13-point effort in a 61-52 win against Fenwick.

Common sense. Those are words I cling to as the preventative to problems that stem from manipulators. Am I naive? Don't you wonder what's ahead as we approach a new century?

## Madison

(Continued from Page 1B)

while David Jones netted two.

For the Red Devils, Jammie Edwards led the way with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Young Corey Washington scored 13 points, nine in the second half, and LaRon Cole added seven.

Madison improved to 10-11 and faced Alton at home on Saturday. The Trojans play a makeup game at home on Wednesday against Pittsfield.

Venice fell to 13-10 and travels to East Side on Tuesday.

| Madison 56, Venice 52 |                  | PG |    | FT |    | Pts |    |
|-----------------------|------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|----|
| Venice                | Madison          | 30 | 30 | 17 | 17 | 82  | 82 |
| Jammie Edwards        | Corey Washington | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 16  | 16 |
| John Chalmers         | Brandon Hall     | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 13  | 13 |
| Brandon Hall          | Milton Dowell    | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 11  | 11 |
| LaRon Cole            | David Jones      | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 9   | 9  |
| Greg Price            |                  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 7   | 7  |
| Totals                |                  | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 82  | 82 |
| Madison               |                  | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 82  | 82 |
| Maurice Baker         | Brandon Hall     | 3  | 3  | 3  | 3  | 29  | 29 |
| Brandon Hall          | David Jones      | 3  | 3  | 3  | 3  | 19  | 19 |
| Totals                |                  | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 56  | 56 |

|          |         |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Venice   | Madison | 10 | 16 | 12 | 12 | 52 | 52 |
| Rebounds |         | 10 | 16 | 12 | 12 | 52 | 52 |

Rebounds — Venice 26 (Edwards 12, Cole 4, Price 4, Chalmers 2, Washington 2, Maltins 1, Jones 2, Williams 2, Hall 2, Brown 1, D. Jones 1).

Assists — Venice 4 (Washington 2, Collins 2, Madison 9 (Baker 5, D. Jones 2, S. Jones 2).

Steals — Venice 6 (Washington 2, Collins 2, Edwards 1, Madison 7 (Baker 5, S. Jones 2, D. Jones 1).

Blocks — Venice 1 (Maltins 1, Madison 2 (Baker 2).

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## Mitsubishi



## By Tom Strongman

Some of it aerodynamic efficiency no doubt comes from its sharply chiseled tail, which the air "reads" as being longer than it actually is. Large tail lamps dominate the back view. Dynamically, the Diamante fits the recipe for a mid-level luxury car because its 3.5-liter single-overhead-cam (SOHC) V-6 is larger and

The interior is all new, with a gauge cluster that is handsome and easy to read. The option

Counterpoint: Our test car had a fair amount of tire noise, and some might think the aerodynamic styling is not distinctive enough.

By Rick Stoff

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported 11 traffic fatalities during the Christmas holiday period, up 17 over the 1996 holiday. At least four of the victims were not wearing seat belts. One of those people was thrown from the window of his

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Brookfield Pontiac, 332-2277

86 Pontiac Sunbird '86  
New, 400, 100,000, 370,000

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| 1995 Buick Roadmaster LTD, Luxury/Leather   | 1995 Taurus GL, nice Car   | 1992 Buick LeSabre, Low miles   | 1991 Buick LeSabre, #75392  |

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A row of eight black and white headshots of real estate agents, arranged horizontally. From left to right: a woman with short, dark, curly hair; a woman with dark hair pulled back; a man with glasses and short dark hair; a woman with long, light-colored hair; a man with short dark hair; a man with short dark hair; a woman with long dark hair; and a woman with short dark hair.

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